

Eliminate 'Jamming'; Improve Communication

The removal of "jamming" in personal communication and attitudes is the theme of which "new horizons effective communications" can be the truth to the minds of men. Elder Arch L. Madsen to the Devotional assembly audience Sunday.

Mr. Madsen, president of KSL, radio-TV, which is owned and operated by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, was introduced as indirectly being president of the largest mission of the Church.

FIRST LATEST innovation in Church's efforts to communicate truth and freedom to the devoted millions is the acquisition of the short wave station, WUHL, which can operate on 22 international short wave channels reaching 109 countries, Mr. Madsen said.

"Jamming," as a means of inference used by Communist countries to interfere with the free flow of information being broadcast to its people of these countries, was demonstrated for the device.

Mr. Madsen stressed that God's word Gospel plan cannot be jammed or communicated effectively until jamming devices in mass communications systems are removed. The devices he referred to are fear, plagued, ears closed, eyes, censorship, ignorance. Inferiority complexes and apathy.

TO EMPHASIZE the need to move censorship, Mr. Madsen

JS Minuteman Boars Atlantic

CAPE CANAVERAL, (UPI)—A U.S. Wednesday night successfully fired its minuteman missile more than 3,000 miles across the Atlantic Ocean. The slender, 54-foot rocket shot from the bottom of a concreted hole in the ground and sent a nose cone plunging into a target area a little more than 20 minutes later.

The success was the second in three shots for the Minuteman system.

THERE was a lack of official information about the flight, however. An Air Force spokesman said he "did not know" whether this particular Minuteman was one of the older model or one of the newer, more powerful "Wing-2" versions.

The Minuteman has a maximum range of about 6,500 miles. The shot was held to a considerably shorter range while missile experts studied its performance.

Assembly Friday . . .

'Mama Wore Beard'



"Strictly a Female Female" wonder, Kathy Barnes, as she prepares for the Knight-Mungum Assembly "Mother Wore a Beard."

quoted a New York columnist: "Just as the pursuit of truth is a constant thing among human beings, so is the suppression of it; and that applies to the free world as well as to the dictatorial ones."

Elder Madsen's closing thought was taken from the Jewish Theological Seminary. "Do you say, there is nothing I can do about the problems of the world? Nothing! This is a common mistake for there isn't a world problem which does not begin right where you are and always you can diminish or add to it. Not to be aware of this—not knowing the difference you make—is, in itself, one of the biggest of world problems."

How do people become aware? By their knowledge, attitudes and skills displayed by communicators, Elder Madsen pointed out.

Nominations In AWS-AMS Are Lopsided

Heavy concentrations of candidates for certain AWS-AMS of five appeared Tuesday night during the nomination meeting where 15 BYU coeds and men were declared candidates for office.

AWS President was apparently an unpopular spot as Linda Higman was the only candidate nominated.

Vice-President of Housing absorbed the most with four nominees: Jane Scholes, Mary Ann Waugh, Jane DeGraffenreid, and Shirley Barton.

Marsha Foreman was the only candidate for Vice-President of Activities, but Secretary-Treasurer attracted two: Susanne Lund and Lois Williams.

Nominations for AMS posts were definitely lopsided as five candidates tossed their hats into the presidential ring: Elwood Zaugg, Kent B. Hansen, Thomas H. McClure, Dean C. Banner and Dennis Burton.

Wes Hoover was the sole candidate for Vice-President and there are no candidates for secretary-treasurer.

NOMINATIONS for all offices will be accepted until 12:30 p.m. Monday in 170 Clark Student Service Center, according to elections chairman Bev McKnight.

Primary voting will be Feb. 28 and March 1. Its results will be announced at 8 p.m. in St. Knight Bldg. March 1, for all members of the student body who are interested. Final elections will be March 7-8.

"Mother Wore a Beard," is the theme of Friday's assembly presented by the Knight-Mungum girls' dormitory. The assembly will begin at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

The program, under the direction of Tina Hunt, is about seven girls who try to decide whether they would rather have the world at their feet, or a man.

SANDY WAYMAN sits up the controversy after she breaks up with an "uncouth" male friend and discusses it with her well-traveled friends who represent different college majors.

Other leading parts are played by Marily Hard, Margie Severe, Linda Marks, Julie Ann Skousen, Terry Nickle and Suzanne Taggart.

Assembly chairman is Maxilyn Capelli.



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Provo, Utah

Semi-formal Dance Afterward . . .

Jazz Concert To Be Held Friday

A jazz concert featuring work of various artists in the jazz music field will be presented Friday at 7:15 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse as part of the annual Campus Jazz Festival.

Musicians who have played with George Shearing jazz group and Les Elgart band and special show will be featured. The Rod Mason Quintet, and the Lars Yorganson with Vocalist Karla Toland will be part of the festival.

FEATURED on the tenor saxophone will be Jim Pepper, who has played tenor sax with the Les Elgart band.

Brent Falkner and Rik Simonson as horn men, and Gene Smith as trumpet along with thirteen other band members will play such songs as "Jessica's Day," by Quincy Jones, and "Take The 'A' Train" by Duke Ellington with an arrangement by Lars Yorganson.

FOLLOWING the concert will be a studentbody semi-formal dance sponsored by the Young Men class. Theme of the dance is Rapture in Rubenscence."



Seven or six trombones are practicing for the Second Annual Jazz Fest, Friday, 7:15 p.m., Smith Fieldhouse.

Legislators to Reject Auto Taxes Idaho Auto Scheme Put Off Until 1964

UTAH ASST. ATTORNEY General Howard said yesterday that a student returning to BYU in the Fall would not be required to pay property tax on his car, but would be required to register the automobile and show Utah plates.

Howard said if the student could prove to have already paid the property tax in another state, he would be exempt until the next tax period began, which would be Jan. 1, 1964. He said at this time the student would be required to pay the property tax, while at the same time obtaining current Utah license plates.

HOWARD SAID that he was not sure of the situations which might arise upon the students return home for summer employment. He said that some states might let the student drive for the summer period without requiring registration or property tax, or some states might require only the license plate. He said, however, that this might be a problem because some of the states have a single registration fee which is in lieu of any property tax.

He suggested that it was possible a out-of-state student would be required to purchase two license plates, one in his own state and one in Utah.

UNIVERSITY EDITOR, Ron Peterson, said that the question now seems to be that of the position the student's home state would take upon the students return for summer employment, and if the Utah requirement would effect his intent to retain home state residential status. Peterson said it might be advisable for interested students to write their home state Department of Motor Vehicles to determine if it would be necessary to purchase license plates and/or pay the property tax upon return for the summer.

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—A group of Utah legislators decided Wednesday to tell Idaho politely that nothing significant can be done about changing the state law on license plates for out-of-state residents.

The committee will go to Boise Thursday for a meeting with Idaho lawmakers as originally planned, however. It voted unanimously to turn down a request to exempt out-of-state students at Utah schools and Idaho residents who work in Utah from getting plates.

Tax Commission Chairman Orville Gunther said after the meeting, plans are to go ahead with a ruling which will take effect in September to make out-of-state students buy plates and start paying the Utah property tax on their cars the following year.

The committee did agree to make one concession. That would be to give students who commute daily from Idaho to Utah colleges a sticker which exempts them from buying plates.

The proposed agreement would exempt workers commuting to Utah and all Idaho students paying tuition attending state colleges and Brigham Young University, Rep. Leland Ridd, (R-Blanding), said: "I don't think we can pay any attention to it at all."

The committee said it would tell Idaho if it could reach agree-

ments with other states on exempting Utah workers who commute to Arizona and Colorado from paying fees in those states, then some agreement might be worked out with the Gen. State.

Two reciprocity agreements which Idaho claims are now in effect were labeled by the committee as ineffective because there is no evidence Utah ever signed either one.

Attending the meeting from BYU were Will Whittle, student vice president of public relations, who has been representing the studentbody on the issue, and University editor Ron Peterson.

License Demand Discussed Thurs.

Issues concerning the requirement of license plates for out-of-state vehicles operated in Utah will be discussed Thursday night by Orville Gunther, head of the State Tax Commission.

The meeting, sponsored by the BYU Young Democrats, is to help students understand why the ruling was passed and what is expected of them.

A question and answer period will follow the speech. The meeting will be in 115 Jesse Knight Bldg. at 8 p.m.

Orbiting the Universe...

BERLIN—West Berlin police disclosed that bombs ripped apart two explosions in the Communist Anti-Refugee ward earlier this week. Shots were heard along the wall Wednesday morning, believed to have come from Communist police turning back an escape attempt.

SANTANA, Brazil—Brazilian Marines took custody of the Communist-hijacked Venezuelan Freighter Anzoategui. The hijackers were taken under guard in a Brazilian navy corvette to Belem for transfer to Rio and processing on their petition for political asylum. The ship was to be returned to Venezuelan authorities.

Seven-Year-Old Dancer Loses Legs in Accident

WATERLOO, N. Y. (UPI) — How does a father tell a seven-year-old daughter whose love is dancing she will never dance again?

The heart-tearing decision is what faces Orario Maruccelli. He must tell his daughter, Deborah, he has no legs.

Debbie was one of 61 children in a school bus bound for Waterloo Central School last Wednesday morning when it was slammed into a utility pole by a skidding tractor-trailer.

BUS DRIVER Ralph Worden, 42, and 30 of the children were injured. Debbie was sitting at the point of impact and lost her right leg. Doctors at Taylor-Brown hospital here were forced to amputate her other leg below the knee Monday because of gangrenous infection.

State police said the truck driver pleaded guilty to running a stop sign and paid a \$5 fine.

Hospital officials said the little brown-haired, brown-eyed girl from Seneca Falls is unaware of her condition.

"SHE HAS never complained," he said. "The main worry is what happened to her five-year-old brother, Dale. He had a bruised forehead."

Two brothers, Danny, 12, and David, 10, also were on the bus.

"I know how much Debbie loved dancing," her father said. "I don't know how I'm going to tell her she can't dance any more. We told her that some people had sent her money and asked what she wanted to do with it."

"SHE SAID she wanted a pocketbook, a pair of gloves and a new pair of dancing shoes. What do I tell her? Is he her greatest pleasure."

Maruccelli said he and his wife considered dropping Debbie's dancing lessons a few months ago when they were both laid off from their jobs.

"Her dancing teacher, Mrs. Ann Luchesi, came to us and said 'She loves it so much, don't make her give up her dancing.' So we let her continue," the father said.

HE SAID his daughter used to watch television shows and then make up dance steps to the music. He said she had excellent marks in her second grade class.

Doctors said Debbie's legs would heal in about 10 days. The youngster will have to spend another three to four months in a wheel chair before she can be fitted with artificial legs.

"At least she still has one good knee left," Maruccelli said. "She won't be stiff leg in one leg."

"But how can I tell her she won't need new dancing shoes?"

Y Art Student Shows Work In Provo Store

A colorful watercolor collection by Dick Brown, graduate art student, is on display at Imperial Paint, 83 East Center.

The show of twelve paintings are primarily Utah landscape scenes.

MR. BROWN was the 1961 winner of the Merrill Award, a competitive award of \$300 given to an outstanding art student, with one of his watercolor pieces. He has won several first prizes and other recognitions for his watercolor work. Exhibits throughout Southern Utah and Salt Lake City have emphasized Brown's work.

Working as a commercial artist, Brown is employed at Graphic Arts, a department of Audio-Visual Communications, while he is completing his Masters Degree in Art. He plans to become a commercial designer and illustrator.



Student teacher Diane Christensen eats with children during the lunch period

that it part of the BYU Nursery School time.

BYU Nursery School Children Educate HDFS, Education Majors

There is a place on campus where students may play house with real live dolls. Where? At the BYU Nursery School.

The Nursery School, a division of the College of Family Living, serves as a training laboratory for students majoring in human development and family relationships, elementary education and related fields.

"THE BEST way to teach is to let students practice, the theory they learn in class. To do this, they need laboratories where they can get practical experience," explained Dr. Elmer Knowles, director of the program.

About 120 children from all over Utah Valley attend the school for three hours a day Monday through Thursday. Their ages range from two and one-half to four and one-half.

THE PRE-SCHOOL children are divided into groups of 16 to 17 boys and girls. Two groups can be accommodated in the laboratory at one time. Conducting each group are one head teacher and four or five student assistant teachers.

Besides providing the means for practical experience, children enrolled in the school are used for case studies and advanced research. Dr. Knowles emphasized that the Nursery School is not a baby sitting service.

Students may observe and hear the children without being seen in observation booths equipped with one-way mirrors, amplifiers and head phone sets. After the student learns class theory, he goes to the booths to see it in action. The student will generally have a specific characteristic trait or activity to look for.

ADVANCED students, usually coeds, assist the head teachers by adapting to the tots' small chairs, tables, games and conversation. Consultation before and after each period enables the head teacher to make suggestions to the student teachers.

The school boasts the best facilities in the state and ranks high in the nation, according to Dr. Knowles. It attempts to provide growth socially, mentally,

emotionally, physically and spiritually.

Creative materials such as finger paints, clay, large blocks of wood, pictures and cutouts for pasting are all available. There are story times, musical plays and dancing periods for the children. Playground equipment encourages the child to spend a part of each day outdoors, weather permitting.

HOUSEKEEPING AREAS allow the children to try out adult roles. Future mothers bathe dolls, cook imaginary suppers on life-like appliances and clean up afterwards. Future fathers may go to work in make-believe offices and stores, returning home in time to sample the cookies their "wives" sometimes make during school hours.

Parents are integrated into the Nursery School program through

meetings with teachers, special programs and activities, such as watching their children at play from the observation booths.



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Square Dance For Sociables

Everyone 23 years of age and over, single and a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, is invited to attend a square dance Thursday.

A series of such events for LDS Sociables is being given by the MIA General Board for those who qualify in the wards on campus as well as those in the Utah Valley.

The dance will be held in the Park-University Ward starting at 9 p.m. Earl Beck will be the caller.

A fireside will be held Sunday at 9 p.m. in the Park-University Ward Chapel for the Sociables. Hal Mitchell, coach at BYU, will be the speaker.

Prom Activities

Slated April 19-20

Due to the Invitational Track Meet, the Junior Prom has been rescheduled from the weekend of April 26-27 to April 19-20.

Because of this, several shifts concerning other University organizations were necessary.

A tri-state dance festival was rescheduled. Elections and the inaugural ball were shifted and the Heritage Halls Invitational was changed.

"The Junior Prom Committee wishes to thank all those who have cooperated with us in making these changes possible," stated Jerry Gardner, publicity chairman.

Campus Quickies...

FOREIGN STUDENTS

International students requiring transportation to the Utah County offices Feb. 23 are asked to meet at the Foreign Students Office, B-237 ASB at 1:30 p.m. A four of the city-county building will be held at 2 p.m. and students will be guests of the Provo City Commission at 7:30 p.m. that evening. For more information, call Doug Cannon, FR 4-1123 or Nancy Harris, ext. 4359.

BELLE OF THE Y

A general meeting of all Belle of the Y candidates will be held Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in 1205 SFLC, to discuss activities and meet last year's winners. Interview times will be designated.

UTAH EXCHANGE

The University of Utah will host visiting Cougars Friday after the basketball game in the Union Ballroom. Tickets can be obtained prior to the game at the Union Huddle or the information booth for \$1.50, or at the door for \$1.75.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS

All Christian Scientist students

The Society Staff requests that students wishing to publish Watch Fors and Quickies note and observe the following rules and deadlines. Organizations wishing announcements in these columns must be IOC approved and must submit information by noon two publishing days prior to the date of publication.

Due to the printing schedule and deadlines the Society staff must keep, it is impossible to print any Watch Fors or Quickies submitted after deadlines.

attending the university are asked to call 223-3832 to facilitate a survey requested by the Mother Church.

ALPINE CLUB

This weekend Alpine Club will sponsor a tubing party Friday at 7 p.m. at Timb Haven. Rides will leave Cannon Center and Carol Hall at that time. Dance and refreshments will follow the activities. Members wishing to ski Saturday will leave for Timb Haven at 8 a.m. from the same place. Those wishing to attend are asked to call Carol Scott, 373-9486 or Doug Calder, ext. 4146.

IRANIAN DANCE

A dance is planned for Iranian students and their dates for Friday in the basement of the SFLC. There will be refreshments and entertainment.

PHI KAPPA MEETING

Dr. Charles Bradford will be the speaker at the opening meeting of Phi Kappa Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 428 JRCL. He will speak on the subject, "The Congress of the United States—Its Patterns and Pressures."

Cheese Thrifty Buy

Cheese is such a thrifty buy. Every bit of every cheese can be used. Nothing is thrown away. If the end pieces of a cheese harden slightly, cut those pieces off and grate them. Keep the grated cheese in a covered glass container in the refrigerator for use in casseroles, on meat and vegetables.

Watch For...

AMISAWA Off Campus—Area leader meeting, 201 JS, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

East Central States—Business Meeting, Thursday, 6:30 p.m. 116 JKB.

AFIO MAI CLUB—Regular meeting practice, Thursday, 11 JKB, 7 p.m.

Hawaiian Club—Meeting, 2350 SFLC, Thursday, 8 p.m. Program at Copperton cancelled.

Iranian Club—Dance social, SFLC basement, Friday, 7 p.m.

Shomrah Kiyei—Study Night, 2290 SFLC, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

International Relations Club—Open forum discussion, 86 JKB, 1 p.m. Thursday. Open to students and faculty.

Alpha Lambda Delta—Meeting-lecture, 86 JKB, Thursday, 8 p.m. Speaker, Robert Thomas.

Model UN—Group meeting, 135 McKay, 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Tri-Polynesian Clubs—Assembly practice, Social Hall, 9 p.m., Thursday.

Texas Club—Dance, SFLC, Thursday, 7 p.m. Admission, 50 cents per couple.

Young Republicans—Banyan pictures, Photo Studio, ESC, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Coat and tie for fellows.

BYU 6th and 7th Wards—Gold and Green Ball, SFLC, Saturday, 8:30 p.m.

Argentine Club—Reorganization meeting, Thursday, 4 p.m. 488 JRCL. All interested invited.

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Pendulum Perpetrates Principle

John Barnard Leon Foucault, a French physicist of the early 19th century, maintained that a swinging pendulum will continue to oscillate in the same plane. However, all pendulums north and south of the equator appear to wobble in position because the earth rotates under them, he said.

THE PRINCIPLE can be illustrated by swinging a watch over spinning record. The watch's relation relative to the record will be changing constantly.

Similarly, if a pendulum at the North Pole started to swing between Alaska and Sweden, six years later it would aim at Hudson Bay and the middle of Si-

beria because the earth had turned underneath it.

A demonstration of the principle serves as a centerpiece for the foyer of BYU's Carl P. Eyring Physical Science Center. A 225-pound brass ball is suspended by a wire from beneath the observatory on the fifth floor of the building. It swings freely in a large green marble bowl.

Because Provo is far from the North Pole, it takes about 37 hours for the bowl to make a complete circuit around the pendulum, and the floor of the bowl is marked with 37 divisions. At this latitude, the amount of apparent change is 9.65 degrees in one hour.

AT THE NORTH Pole itself, the change would take 24 hours; at the equator, there would be change.

The instrument is called a "Foucault pendulum" in honor of its discoverer. BYU's pendulum has an additional name—the Marshall Foucault Pendulum—in honor of the late Dr. Milton Marshall, who was head of the Physics and Mathematics Departments.

Students, who fondly call the instrument the "fishbowl," make a game of marking the position of the swing before going to class

and then again after class to make sure the world is still going around.

Gal Quits Job For Just Cause

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., (UPI)—The State appellate court ruled Tuesday Lorraine Ann Cox, 33, was entitled to unemployment compensation because she quit her job with "just cause."

She resigned when her boss said she could be replaced by a 19-year-old child.

My Neighbors



"How can I ever learn the value of a dollar when all I get for an allowance is 25¢?"

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Cherry Pies 20-oz. 39¢
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SAFEGWAY

News and Notes for Chessnuts

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is a bi-monthly devoted to chess enthusiasts by Dick Daly, president of the BYU chess club. Any comments or questions on chess will be welcomed by the writer.

Hans Morowsky, ex-president of the BYU chess club (1957), was one of two players to win their individual games (at least three players drew) against Larry Evans, recent U.S. chess champion, in his fifty odd game simultaneous chess exhibition at the U. of Utah campus Jan. 23.

As president of the BYU chess club I was introduced to Mr. Evans by the president of the Salt Lake Chess Club just prior to the exhibition. Afterwards, Mr. Evans felt directly for the playoff match for third place in the current U. S. chess championship (won last month by Bobby Fischer).

The winner of this playoff will represent the U. S. as third board in the world interzonal tournament for the world championship next year.

While at the U. of U. campus I made arrangements with the Salt Lake club for a nationally rated match with a six to eight board team here on Feb. 9. The match, however, owing to difficulty in scheduling, has been postponed tentatively until Feb. 23.

This Thursday, Feb. 21, a match will take place against the University of Utah on their campus at 7:30 in the evening. All interested in going (especially with cars) should call me sometime before then (FIC 3-5398) and should meet with the University Chess Club in Room 526, Library, 6:30 Thursday evening. Four boards of the match will be USCF rated. The more players the merrier.

Intramurals To Host Girls' Tournament

by Susan Myers
Universe Sports Writer

The intramural program under the direction of the Intramural Council completed one-third of its activities with the conclusion of volleyball competition.

WITHIN the three leagues of the program (Housing, Stakes, and Majors), approximately 794 girls participated in volleyball. The winners in each of the three leagues were Fox Hall in Housing, 13th Ward in Stakes, and Devils' Angels in Majors.

The Intramural Program is now in the middle of basketball action. There are 68 teams participating within the three leagues. The basketball program is run by 21 unpaid student volunteers and two officials. In addition, a team manager for each of the 68 teams contributes her time and efforts to make the program possible.

IN ADDITION to basketball, there are two additional programs that are now taking place: bowling and table tennis. Bowling is being carried on through the cooperation of Regal's bowling alleys. These activities will conclude in mid-March.

This Saturday the Intramural Council will sponsor a Women's



These are members of the girls' basketball team who will be participating in Women's Sports Day activities this weekend.
Photo by Carol Ingraham

Sports Day at Brigham Young University. This is an invitational tournament which is expected to bring teams from University of Utah, Utah State, Idaho State, Weber College, Westminster College, College of Southern Utah, and Dixie College.

THE TEAMS will be divided into three divisions with each of the larger colleges bringing two teams, one for each of the first

two divisions and with the smaller schools bringing one to each to fill the third division. There is to be a round robin tournament played within each division, with action slated to begin at 8:30 Saturday morning.

At noon athletic activities cease and action will move to the banquet hall with registration resuming later in the afternoon.

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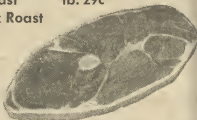
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Additional Battle Faces Cougars and Redskins

By Stan Hodgson
Universe Sports Writer

Cougars may have played last home game of the season, but they still have some teams to battle on the

FACES a traditional football day as the Cougars journey to Lake City to play the alleged Redskins of the state of Utah.

mountain cats dropped the early rival 7-53 on their floor, but the Utes have

ded considerably since then will no doubt be ready to the BYU basketballers.

COUGARS could remain motionless to gain a tie in the with a win over the Red but they will have to have help from other conference if they hope to catch

State.

Utes have been playing basketball than BYU in games and could upset the east and all but eliminate Cougars from gaining a

REDSKINS are 3-4 in play and 10-13 overall with BYU's record of the WAC and 11-12 for the

ch Jack Gardner of Utah is sending Bo Crain, the moving forward, and John against the Cougars in an pt to thwart BYU's leading

MIN LEADS Utah in scoring, averaging 11.3 points a game. Doug Moon will be help-

Ute cause if he hits his high of 10.6 points per game.

Cougars will have their full in stepping Allen es at the post position.

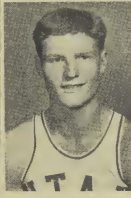
has come out of nowhere past few games to spark edskins to their impressive

victories over Wyoming and New Mexico.

DANNY HAWES will be seeing action for Utah at the post position also and could hike the Utes' scoring as he is fourth in total points scored for Utah with 159.

Coach Stan Watts will be counting heavily on Bruce Burton to give the Cats the scoring punch needed to down the Utah club which is seeking revenge for their earlier loss to BYU.

The Cougars who are averaging 75.9 points per game compared with Utah's 70.5 are favored in Saturday's game, but it will take more than scoring to beat the Redskins who have the desire to whip the Cougars.



Danny Hawes, Utah's 6-5 post-man, will be seeing action against the Cougars Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Ute fieldhouse. Hawes is averaging 8.2 points per game and has hauled down 104 rebounds this season for the Redskins.

Moyer Retains Crown

NOLULU, (UPI) — Denny r used superior boxing skill in effective left jab Tuesday

to punch out a unanimous decision over home town Stan Harrington and retain world junior middleweight

championship.

ERE WERT no knockdowns 15-round bout watched by a capacity crowd at 5:05 at the Auditorium. But Moyer, rland, Ore., earned the nod

ming back strongly in the ending of a slow start.

ringing, a veteran of 29 and considered the islands' greatest fighter since Bobo Ol-

son, started out as though he might topple the defending champ.

THE 29-YEAR-OLD Hawaiian used a sharp left uppercut to dominate the action and pile up the points in the early stanzas.

But the tide slowly turned after the seventh round when Harrington tired visibly and Moyer's steady jabbing found its mark.

Referee Louis Freitas scored the fight 72-69 for the champion, Judge Walker who called it 74-68, and referee John Medeiros saw it 71-69. UPI had 70-68.

Frosh Tackle Carbon, Junior Utes

By Stan Hodgson
Universe Sports Writer

The Brigham Young University frosh hoopers, sailing along with a 10-1 record, play their last home game of the season Thursday night in a game with Carbon College.

WHILE THE game with Carbon is of immediate concern, the kittens are also looking to a return engagement Saturday night with Utah, the only team to tag them with a defeat this season.

The Papooses record is now 10-2. Both defeats have been dealt out by USU. The total point spread in these two games was seven points. In the two club's third meeting revenge was the Papooses' as they scalped the Logan squad by 24 points.

PERFORMANCES of the two Papoose forwards, Lyndon Mackay and George Fisher, have been on the sensational side in the last few contests.

Mackay, 6-6, 154 lb., has been a Papoose sparkplug all season, while showing constant improvement. He is averaging 20.3 points through last weekend's games.

FISHER is 6-6, 190 lb., and is averaging 12.8 points a game, but his statistics for the last six Papooses games are tremendous—27 points a game.

Another "little brother" Ute who has shown vast improvement is 6-5 Red Steenblik. Steenblik began the season as a reserve center, but has moved in as regular in Coach Pimm's attack plan.



Frosh players who will be seeing action this weekend against Carbon and Utah are Dick Nemelka (going up for ball) and Keith Flick. Photo by Chester Ridd

Rizzuto Cuts Fingers

(UPI)—Phil Rizzuto, 44, former New York Yankee shortstop, is mangled three fingers in a snow-blower Tuesday and was rushed to emergency surgery.

Rizzuto underwent a three-hour operation at St. Elizabeth Hospital. Doctors early today said they were hopeful he would not lose the injured fingers.

A hospital spokesman said Rizzuto suffered four compound fractures of the fingers on his

left hand and that two fingers were considerably crushed.

"We are happy to say it appears we'll be able to save all the fingers," he added.

He was reported "sleeping comfortably" following the operation.

Rizzuto, nicknamed "the scooter" for his agility as a Yankee shortstop, caught his hand in the snow blowing machine while clearing snow from his home in Hillsdale, N.J.



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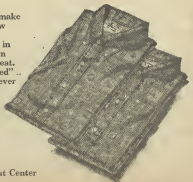
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AN AUTHORITY on Biblical costume and costume antiques, Mrs. Kimball has uncovered a wealth of Biblical history during five trips to the Holy Land. She has also found authentic costumes and artifacts dating back as far as 3000 B.C.

As a result of winning many selling contests in her youth in Salt Lake City, Mrs. Kimball was sent to New York in 1929 for specialized training in marketing cosmetics and drugs.

SHIRL LAYNE became the western territorial representative of Helena Rubenstein, and then in 1935 the Minox Rubenstein, named her their special assistant. This involved trips abroad to inspect the cosmetics and fashion centers of the world.

Smith Speaks To Journalists

Dr. Oliver T. Smith, chairman of the BYU Journalism Department, will be a speaker at the All-Coast Press Clinic Friday and Saturday in Seattle.

The clinic, which will be attended by 1,200 delegates from high schools in the 11 western states, is sponsored by the University of Washington School of Communications. Dr. Smith is Chairman of the Board of Student Publications at BYU and former vice-chairman of the National Council of College Publication Administrators.

Prof. Gets Heart Fund

The Montana Heart Association has contributed \$5,940 to assist the research of Dr. Clark J. Gubler, BYU Dept. of Chemistry, and Dr. Homer T. Warner, LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City.

THIRSE FINANCIAL aids are given to enable scientists to spend more time researching and less time teaching. Dr. Gubler's research is concerned with thiamin (vitamin B₁). He has found that a deficiency of vitamin B₁ causes the heart beat to slow down. He is now looking for the reason why biochemical changes cause a slower heart beat.

Dr. Gubler has also found that the brain and the nervous system are affected by a thiamin deficiency. He is now trying to determine the reason that the vitamin affects these areas.

IN THE CLINICAL area, Dr. Gubler stated that there is an association between changes in the thiamin level in the body and patients with heart disease. There also seems to be some relationship between the thiamin level and mental and psychological disorders.

Dr. Gubler stated that he feels that thiamin has more functions in the body than are presently known, and he is therefore searching for other body functions of thiamin.

Services Friday For BYU Student

Funeral services for Carl W. Jackson, 36, BYU sophomore who died of a brain hemorrhage in a Salt Lake hospital will be held Friday at 12:15 p.m. in the East Sharon Stake House, 1600 E. 900 N.

Friends may call at the Hatch Mortuary, 85 E. 300 S. from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday.

Survivors include Mrs. Raymond (Ida Lee) Beckham, of Provo and Mrs. Sharal (Mary Ann) James of Spanish Fork.

Ed. Majors Tell Lives

Beginning this semester, all prospective student teachers are required to complete an autobiography and introductory form before student teaching.

The form can be obtained with the Student Teaching Handbook which is available in the Bookstore for \$1.10, according to Karen Brown, secretary to the coordinating and introductory forms.

THE INFORMATION is for use by the principal, the college supervisor and the cooperating teacher in helping the student with his work.

The form includes that at the major and minor, various job positions, hobbies and interests, special school experience, organizations and a short personal autobiography.

Two photographs are necessary and will be attached to the introductory form.

IT IS ADVISED that all applications for student teaching positions be turned in on semester in advance. Miss Brown stated. Fall applications are due March 1.

Flu Bug Weak

Because of the "lateness of the season," the Asian flu is not expected to hit the Provo area very hard, reported Dr. C. M. Smith, director of the City-Count Health Dept.

The influenza is generally its height in the winter. Since it is taking so long for it to reach the western part of the United States, it is thought that it will affect areas just slightly some time in April, theorized Dr. Smith.

DR. ALSO stated that a flu minor case of influenza has been reported, but these have not been credited to the Asian flu. The East has been hardest hit with some concentration in the Midwest.

Since there is the possibility of influenza hitting Utah at the Provo area, the county's state health officials advise everyone who has not already been immunized, to get shots, said Dr. Smith.

Shots are given daily from a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Student Health Center. They are given a series of two shots, two more apart. Each shot costs 75 cents, stated Miss Wiley, director nursing.

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